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Petition for Change of

Named Indexer.

lamages.

ity for expenses.

City Fathers Do Much Bus-

iness-Hearing on Price

Stable Permit - Steiber

The board of aldermen considered a

number of matters, last night, among

which was a proposed change of grade

on Main street, between Congress

street and East Washington avenue,

upon which hearing was held. Thomas

of High street, appeared in favor of the change. So did J. W. Hastings, who is in business in the block at the foot of High street. They claim that

the change will facilitate the flow of storm water Nathan Herz, represent-

ing B. Leibscher, who owns property

petition of James A. Price, for

permission to erect a livery stable in Union street, was debated and finally set down for a public hearing, Aug. 9.

ed no candidate and refrained from voting. Town Clerk Weber, who is a

Democrat had announced that the new

index in use in his office makes the place of indexer unnecessary.

An allowance of \$200 was voted to the special committed named to in-

The special committee named to in-

report in September.

Reservoir avenue was adopted.

Chandler's Utilities Bill

(Continued from First Page)

mother's grave. His particular poin was that the New Haven road was th

most important public utilities corpo

ration in this State and should be sub-

ject to a public utilities commission if one is to be appointed. He criticised

the fact that a street railway company engaged in the business of lighting

would not be included in the supervis

the Barnum bill gave the right to bond

Senator Luther supported Senator

Fenn in desiring the substitution of a

minority bill. Senator Peck followed

with a long speech in favor of the mi-nority bill though he said he had cer-

believed that the passage of the Bar-num bill would not be keeping faith

with the people of the State. Senator Middleton, the other Senate

member of the special committee, join-

ed with Senator Barnum in urging the

enators Fenn and Luther who were

poke again and at some length. Every senator in Fairfield county

fighting hard for the minority bill,

voted for the bill except Senator Hol-

was said that Senator Holzer had been

betrayed by a brother senator with

whom he paired, and who had not kept

his obligation to stay away from the Senate. Senators Manwaring and Ar-

the commission by the people. The president of the Senate ruled the

amendment out of order upon the

ground that a minority report is not

subject to amendment until it has been

FOR INVESTIGATION

"Held for investigation," is what is

the latter was a little slicker than Matson, and as a result Matson is now

doing duty at Police Headquarters According to Lieberum, Matson repre-

sented himself to him as a collector from New York, saying that he wished

a check so that he could remit. Mr Lieberum was willing to accommodate

him, but as he was about to pass over

substituted for the minority report.

CHECK TRADER HELD

zer of Bridgeport, who

tain criticisms to make of that.

to 66 2-3 per cent, of the cost of con-struction instead of 50 per cent, as at

present.

Senator Luther likened the situation

asked his father to

The claims committee reported al-owing John Ryan, who fell on a side-

walk on Housatonic avenue last Jun

redesko, who fell into an excavation

nd was badly injured, \$400; Gaetano

krnold, who owns property at the foot

Grade on Main Street

He Stopped the Coughing. One Sunday morning a clergyman was greatly annoyed by the unusual amount of coughing among his congregation. He had not a strong voice and could only be distinctly heard when the people were still and attentive. As the coughing went on, and even grew worse, he suddenly stopped right in the middle of the sermon. All eves were

"My friends," said the minister, with a smile, "It seems you stop when I

instantly turned to the pulpit, every

cough was hushed and there was per

stop."

This gentle rebuke had the desired The people found that their coughing could be kept down when they liked to a great extent, and the minister proceeded with his sermon under far more favorable conditions.

Ether and Matter.

The densest matter is more or less orous. Gold will absorb mercury as a lump of sugar will absorb water, showing there must be interstices or interatomic spaces in it, but the ether shows no such property. If a drop of water could be magnified sufficiently one would ultimately see the different atoms of hydrogen and oxygen that constitute the molecules of water. If a small volume of ether could be thus magnified the indications are that the ultimate part would look like the first, thich is the same as saying that it is not made up of discrete particles, but fills space completely. This is expressed by saying that the ether is a conne medium and is hence incom parable with matter.

An Odd Bird's Nest. The oddest of all birds' nests is the ne built by the tontobane, a South African songster. It is built of coting the material. In constructing the domicile the female works inside and the male outside, where he builds a sentinel box for his own special use. He sits in the box and keeps watch or sings nearly all the time, and when danger comes in the form of a hawk or a snake he warns the family, but never enters the main nest.

Come Out of Your Shell. Do you allow yourself to become absentminded, wrapped up in a brown study? Look about you. Speak to those that you have been in the habit of ignoring. Make friends with every one. Strive to touch life everywhere you can. You will accomplish your tasks better by so doing than by going

forward blindly absorbed in medita-

tion or engrossed by internal musings.

DIED.

STERLING-In this city, August 2d, 1909, Edward Sterling, in his 79th

-Friends are invited to attend the funeral at his late residence, No. 383 State street, on Thursday, 5th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m.

—Burial in Mountain Grove ceme

-Kindly omit flowers.

FOSTER-In this city. August 1, 1909, Frank A. Foster, aged 58 years.

-Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, No. Hough avenue, on Wednesday, ug. 4, at 10 a, m.
--Interment at Norwich, Conn.

L 2 b . p MULLIGAN-In this city, Aug. 1, 1909, William H. Mulligan. ds are invited to attend the

funeral from his late residence, No. 557 Colorado avenue, on Wednesday, Aug. 4, at 8:30 a. m. and from St. Peter's church at 9 a. m.

—Interment at St. Michael's ceme-

HICKEY-In this city, Aug. 1, 1909, Patrick Hickey.

-Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, No 96 Hamilton street, on Wednesday

Aug. 4, at 8:30 a. m. asd from St. Mary's church at 9 a.m. with solemn mass. -Interment at St. Michael's ceme

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BIG PARADE OF UNITED SOCIETIES

21 When Olympians Will Be Present to Participate in Games.

There will be a big parade of the Inited Irish societies in this city, on August 21, prior to the holding of the proposed field day at Steeplechase Island on that date under theauspices

organization was waited upon by Col. T. J Murphy, representing the field day committee. He asked the society participate in the parade in con-inction with Division No. 2 and the Emmet Club and it was voted unaniously to participate. At a meeting of the general field day committee, to

The entries for the field day continue to come in and to-morrow Col. T. J. Murphy will go to New York for the Murphy will go to New York for the purpose of interesting a few more of the crack amateurs of the country to The No. 1 team was composed of the come here along with Martin Sheridan, five crack shots of the club and these the world's champion all around ath-lete, Flanagan, the hammer throwing champion, Matt McGrath, Harry Porter and others who won honors Olympian games of a year ago. in the

LIARS WILL GET SOMETHING EXTRA

Assurance As He Hears of Boston, a shootel past years of age, won the second prize for professionals, a Hawes hat made to order. The third prize went to J. A. With Whipping Sweeper.

"It might as well be known first as last that men who come into this court and lie on the witness stand will receive heavier sentences than if they told the truth," said Judge Foster when Herman Willey, a driver, told the court that he did not know whether he struck Joseph Sands with a whip or not. Sands and Willey quarreled yesterday when Willey allowed some sand to fall on the road on State street which Sands was sweeping. The weeper hit the driver with a broom and received several slashes across his face with a whip as a reward. Judge Faster was not disposed to believe Willey' story. His case was continued until to-morrow, during the Interven-ing time Probation Officer Canfield is to investigate Willey's story that he has a sick wife and report to Judg-Foster. Bonds were fixed at \$50.

in the neighborhood, said that the change would place his property 12 inches below the street level and should it be made, he will ask \$2,000 ROOSEVELT GETS RHINOCEROS FOOT MOUNTED ON SILVER

Theodore Steiber was chosen to in-dex the land records, for which he will receive \$1,000. The Democrats present-(Special from United Press.) By Our Staff Corres., United Press.) Nairobi, British East Africa, Aug. 3.—Two hundred residents of Nairobi and British East Africa including Acting Governor Jackson tendered a dinner to Colonel Theodore Roosevelt today. It was one of the greatest functions of its kind held here. Amervestigate the relations between the ican residents of Nairobi presented the ex-President with a rhinoceros foot, mounted on silver. The approfoot, mounted on silver. The appro-priateness of the gift greatly pleased vestigate the smoke nulsance caused the Colonel. ov the engines of the New Haven

by the engines of the New Haven Railroad company reported that nothing substantial had been accomplished. They recommended the passage of an ordinance forbidding the nuisance. The matter was referred to the Board of Health, with a request that the colonel. In the most carefully prepared speech that he has yet made in Africa, Roosevelt analyzed the agricultural and economical conditions in British dangers and the tremendous possibilities for good that lay before the people developing a country such as East ple developing a country such as East Africa

PRIMROSE MINSTRELS PLEASE AUDIENCE AT JACKSON'S THEATRE

in Main street at Congress street, and was injured, \$75, and Willard I. Allen. who claimed \$500 damages for injuries Minstrels without burnt cork were sustained by falling in a man-hole on Broad street in front of the Masonic the feature of George Primrose's all star minstrel show, which was given at Jackson's Theatre last night. The Temple building, \$25. James McAndrews, who claimed injuries sustained audience was good considering the time of year and the temperature of the evening. Celeste Eddy was a female imby being struck by a coal bucket at city wharf, was given leave to personator of merit. His attire and his manner were feminine to the last degree. He deceived everybody in the ordering a hearing on the layout of house. The singing was all that could be desired. There were only six black face men in the entire company. The costuming was rich, tasteful and effective. The aggregation is called "The Temple of Mirth and Melody." It Beaten by One Vote hould be a money getter.

BATHING HOUSES take him to the circus and was told ON COMPO BEACH that he couldn't go to the circus but that on Sunday afternoon his father would take him to visit his grand-CHOPPED TO PIECES

(Special from United Press.) Norwalk, Aug. 3 .- In accordance with heir threat made some time ago, the Westport selectmen got a gang of axelast night and the hundred or more bathing houses that they claimed had been establish-ed on town property on Compo Beach. The houses were literally chopped to pieces and their contents including bathing suits and boots were strewn all over the beach.

Norwalk people are among the owners of the bathing houses and they have retained Judge John J. Walsh of Norwalk to look after their interest.

WALL STREET TO-DAY.

(Special from United Press.) the stock market were decidedly mixed at the opening, a unmber of the minor steel industrials showing material Various specialties including lyn Rapid Transit made substantial gains. The greatest loss was in Read-ing which fell 1% but later recovered. Southern Pacific receded % but Union was absent, It Pacific made a fractional gain Common, after yeilding slightly strengthened. 11 a. m.-The weakness in the im

portant railroad stocks displayed at the opening and in the early trading nold voted for the Chandler bill. Sen- was generally attributed to a ator Arnold offered an amendment to on the part of the active and ag-the bill providing for the election of the commission by the people. The what London would do before taking any further steps. Abritrage brokers between 10,000 and 15,000 shares which was chiefly responsible for de clines in Reading. Southern Pacific and several other international is-

Government bonds unchanged; oth er bonds strong. Noon.-Interest in the main in the iast half of the forenoon was in the trading in Interborough Metropolitan stocks and bonds. The 41/2s advanced written again Edward H. Matson, a somewhat slick individual who last last evening tried to work a check exchange on Morris Lieberum, who cone on Morris Lieberum, who con-a store at 268 North avenue, but advanced to above 129.

MR. GOEBEL GOING WEST. Harry Goebel, who has conducted a shop in Main street for several eyars, is going to locate in the With his wife and child he will leave this city on Thursday for Denver where Mrs. Goebel will visit friends and he will make a the Alaskathe check to Matson, the latter pro- and he will mak

BRIDGEPURT 5Ta IN TEAM SHOOT

Team, Takes a First, at Danbury

PRIZE FOR GUNMAN OF 70

The interstate trap shoot under the auspices of the Pahquioque Gun Club was says the Danbury News brought That the parade will be held was settled last evening, at the meeting of Division No. 1, A. O. H., when that When the last bird had been broken and the guns packed away in cases the members of the Pahquioque Gun club took their first breathing spell of the day. They had all been busy from early morning and the success of the shoot was due to this co-operation on be held this evening, the time of the part of the local club members, parade and the line of march will be As far as the members can see there is nothing to regret.

standpoint of the Pahquioque club was

members fell down and were forced to stand aside and see the No. 2 team go to the platform and take the prize away from the competing clubs.

The high gun professional average was won by Lester S. German, of the Winchester Arms company. His prize was a soft hat. Beside this he also won the special prize donated by a member of the Pahquioque club. This Judge Foster Makes This special trophy was a solid gold knife studded with diamonds. O. R. Dickey. of Boston. a shooter past seventy

> R. Elliott, of New York.
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> The high gun prize for amateurs went to J. Noel, of the Yale College Gun club. Mr. Noel broke 152 out of 160 birds. His prize was a solid gold

watch and chain.

The first prize in the open class, a shell case, was won by E. Southey, of Bridgeport; second prize, a derby hat by J. Conlin, of Unionville; the umbrella, by Dr. Smith, of New Haven; bottle of Mt. Vernon rye, R. Staul, of Stamford; marble gun cleaner, C. Hall of Waterbury; Lefever gun cleaner, S. Thurton, of Stamford; Lefever gun cleaner, W. G. Olmstead, of Danbury. The first prize in Class B was won by Frank Clark, of Danbury. This was a gun case. The first prize in Ciass C was taken by E. Hatch, of Seymour. He was awarded a hat. The first prize in the open class was a box of cigars (After Dinner.) These being won by H. L. Edgerton, of Williman-

The special Ithaca gun event, the first prize being an Ithaca No. 2 pigeon gun, made to order and valued at \$70 was a magnet that drew some of the best shots in the state to Danbury. In that event the gun went to H. Met-calf, of Rockville. The English setter o, the second prize, was won by W. Gregory, of Danbury; third prize gold clock, was won by C. W. Van-Stone, of Bridgeport.

The shoot for the state champion-hip was one of the interesting events of the afternoon. This was won by H. L. Edgerton, of Willimantic, who has held the title for several years. The championship of Danbury was tied by W. A. Gregory and Jack Derby. Both men broke 91 out of 100 birds.

hat, was won by F. Banks, of Danbury.

special prizes were hotly contested for and the result of the contest was gratifying to all in the race. A. Betti, of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., won the Stevens "Browning Pump" gun. The Swift Premium ham went to C. How-ard Daley. He made a run of 137. The ladies' felt hat for shooter making the greatest number of straight scores went to H. L. Edgerton, of William the lowest score was George Hill, of hat. Frank Clark, of Danbury, won dren. the bag of flour offered for the shooter making the nearest to 85 per cent. for the shoot. E. R. Wilbur got a ham for having 80 per cent. William Ga nung, of Danbury, won the gold foun-tain pen for the club member in B and C classes making the longest run Bridgeport team was fifth in the team shoot. The members score as follows: Bridgeport-

Southey 89 P. Senior 63 Wilson H. S. Hall C. VanStone 85 In the competition for amateurs, individual scores, the Bridgeporters made the following scores:

E. G. Southey 160 H. Hall 160 W. VanStone 160 C. Sherwood 160 110 Scores were made by professional

Shot at. Broke S. German 160 Wheeler 160 O. R. Dickey 160 Butler 160 A. E. Sibley 160 J. A. R. Elliott 160

Grand Moonlight Sail.

Well it will soon be here. What? Why the moonlight sail given by the Elite Club Wednesday, Aug. 4. That's part of Barcelona which bore the brunt what everybody in town is saying. of the fight, the old part, was pracwhat everybody in town is saying. They are all waiting for it. This will be the one big event of the summer season. This is not one of those combuilt. mon sails around the sound excursions where all you can do is sit and look at one another. There's Harvey's full string orchestra to liven things up and then the concert to be held on board on the return will be best, singers and dancers galore. Among them will be Neary & Harvey without a doubt the finest pair of dancers Bridgeport has ever turned out. This is their last local appearance. With all this and prize waltz will be held one could not for a more pleasant evening. Don't forget the day and date and

Larding meat is a very simple opration, and adds greatly ness and flavor of a dish. Get a larding needle and cut a piece of pork into strips a quarter of an inch thick and two or three inches long. these one at a time into larding needle and draw through the

To make an excellent milk soup take r large potatoes and two onions, fine and boil in two quarts of water until thoroughly don through a collander, put back in the kettle add a pint of milk, three tablespoonfuls of pearl tapioca, a lump of butter the size of an egg, season with salt and pepper, boil slowly for fif-teen minutes and serve hot.

WANT ADS CENT A WORD

CAR THROWS DRIVER THREE WIVES HIGH INTO AIR

It Will Be Held on August But Southey, of Bridgeport Passengers on Norwalk Trolley Express Have Thrilling Experience. Passengers on the Norwalk trolley

> about 9:30 a. m. had a thrilling experience this morning as the car was passing through Black Rock in front of the Hill Coal Company when while going at full speed it came in collision with a two horse team, throwing the passengers headforemost from their seats, but not with force enough to cause any more severe injuries than a good shaking up. The driver of the team. John Murray, who is employed by Clampett, the liveryman, was enwitness of the accident did three somersaults in the air before he landed on his hands and knees on the ground. The man was stunned for the moment but arose on his feet with considerable effort. The passengers of the car who were for the most part residents of Southport on their way to their business in this city, having recovered from their shock hurried to the help of the driver, while some went to aid the horses neither of whom were hurt by the smashup but were shoved ahead by the impact of the car. Dr. J. W. Wright, who happened to be passing by in an auto looked over Murray and by in an auto looked over Murray and found out that al! of his injuries consisted of a scarcity of wind and a few scratches on his arms, and that he had imbibed a lictle too freely, which in all probability accounts for his not now being an inmate of one of the hospitals. It is presumed that Murray did not see the approaching car, as according to a witness, he had turned his horses in the direction of turned his horses in the direction of the Coal company driveway before he noticed that the car was moving down upon him. He pulled in the horses to start them agoing, but not enough to prevent the accident. The fender of the car was reduced to scrap. The motorman of the car tried his best to avert the accident, applying the all brakes with full force, which undoubtedly averted a more severe accident The wagon will need a general overhauling.

WIFE WOULD SHARE PENSION

U. S. Pension Examiner E. A. Rob inson was in this city this morning taking evidence in the matter of the petition of Mrs. Adaline E. Brinsmade of this city and formerly of Trumbull.

Mrs. Brinsmade's husband is a pensloner and Mrs. Brinsmade has asked the government to pay a part of the money over to her as her husband, who is an inmate at a soldiers' home at Washington, D. C., does nothing for

washington, D. C., does nothing for her support.

The husband, who was Sergeant Charles E. Brinsmade of the Signal Corps, is opposing his wife's petition and has engaged Attorney M. E. O'Brien to look after his interests in

In the Probate court this morning Examiner Robinson took a statement from Attorney John Smith, assistant clerk of the Probate court, relative to In Class B averages below 80 per cent., the first prize, a dress suit case, was won by F. L. Ferris, of Stamford. In Class C averages below 70 per cent., the first prize, a box of cigars, was won by C. A. Holmes, of Waterbury. In the novice class the first prize, a derby hat, was won by F. Banks, of The retitioner was without course.

The petitioner was without counsel in the court and the examiner granted ber permission to ask any questions she saw fit. She endeavored to bring out the fact that she had waited nearly three years for one legacy of \$250 and that she had not received enough money in legacles to support her. In 1893 Mrs. Brinsmade was appointed guardian of her two minor children who were 14 and 16 years of age at that time and who had each inherited. that time, and who had each inherited The out of town shooter making \$100 from the estate of a relative. Mrs. Brinsmade in her petition sets up that Seymour. Mr. Hill is over seventy her husband gave her little or no asyears of age. He received a derby sistance in the rearing of her chil-

ARMY OF 25,000 AGAIN ATTACKING SPANISH TROOPS

Lisbon, Aug. 3.—A message from Melilla today says that an army of 25,000 men is again attacking the Spanish troops and the situation of the latter is declared to be desperate. That population of Melilla, which has here-tofore had no part in the riots, is reported as having revolted. It is also reported that in addition to the big army which is sacking Melilla smaller mobs are razing the suburban towns.

REBELS IN CONTROL.

Biarritz, France, Aug. 3.—Regular train service out of Barcelona was re-Passengers arriving sumed today. here from Barcelona say that troops are actively engaged in fortifying their position in anticipation of another outbreak by the revolutionists who have taken refuge in the neighboring mountains. Barcelona is entirely held by loyal troops, the last of the rebels hav-ing quit their strongholds today, according to telegraphic reports. Other parts of Catalonia, however, are still storm centers of revolution. The rebels control San Felice, Palaos and Casa De Lasilva and are now

There has been a total of 250 executions by the authorities and 150 prison-

TROOPS HAD TO RETREAT. Cerberre, Aug. 3.—Troops sent out from Barcelona to dislodge the revolutionists entrenched in the mountains, have been forced to retreat to the city after sustaining heavy losses, accord-ing to messages reaching here today. Captain General Santiago, commander of the government troops in Barcelona local appearance. With all this and has been notified from Madrid that it the landing at Roton Point where the is impossible to supply him with trustworthy reinforcements at this time.

The government force in Barcelona is not strong enough to permit of being divided into two small detachments campaigns against the rebels out-

side of the city. Captain Genera Santiago has tried this several times Captain General mountain strongholds of the rebels and n every case the troops have met with It is believed here that the reports

of a French gunboat bombarding Pala-mos yesterday evening was a mistake. Spanish gunboat Temerairo is known to have been on the scene and was probably this boat that fired on Palamos. DROWNS SELF AND CHILD.

(Special from United Press.) Newark, N. J., Aug. 3.—Following a quarrel with her husband at an early hour this morning, Mrs. Julia Neneth drowned herself and her eight months old son, Alexander.

Mrs. Arkel, Mrs. Arndt and Bridgeport, Conn., Mrs. Bender File Papers Alleging Unfaithfulness express which is due in this city Upon Part of Spouses.

> Because the Fall term of the Civil Superior court comes in the early part of September, a number of applicants for divorce have taken advantage of the duliness of the Summer months to have their cases filed so as to be legally on time for September hear-ings Today three divorces were filed.

gaged in work for the city, carting Arndt in this city Feb. 25, 1889. They crushed stone from the Hill company have four children, Anna aged 17, dock. The car hit the wagon almost Martin aged 15, Eva aged 13 and Emin the center, knocking it about 50 feet ma aged 10. The wife alleges intoler-and into the driveway of the Coal able cruelty and also asks for the company. Murray was thrown high custody of her children. Mrs. Arndt into the air, and according to an eye lives at 80 Fulton street, while the defendant is an employee of the Connecticut company residing at 551 Hoesatonic avenue. Elise Arkel did not live very happily

with Norman C. Vibbard after her marriage to him Nov. 7, 1902 for May 30, 1906 he deserted her, and she has never seen him since. She has one child of which she desires the custody. The plaintiff is a resident of Osborne Place in Fairfield, while Vibbard has

gone to parts unkonwn.

Ida Sayette Bender of this city desires separation from Eli Bender, also known as Albert Bender on statutory grounds. The couple were married Nov. 5, 1895 and have two children. whose custody the mother desires. The alleged acts of infidelity are alleged to have ben committed during May 1908, but the co-respondent is not nam-

RECENTLY MOTHER

mother a few weeks ago, was commit-ted to the State Hospital for the In-sane at Middletown today. The husband of the unfortunate woman is a hard working mechanic. Several of the woman's relatives are in the insti-

TELEPHONE BILL BACK IN HOUSE

Senate Passes New Corrupt Practices Act — Other easily-used, surely-sealed. Legislative Business.

(Special from United Press.) Hartford, Aug. 3.-The Senate pass ed this afternoonaftera short explanation by Senator Searls, the new corrupt practices act and also passed the act giving the state railroad commission the right to prescribe the number of men to be employed on freight trains.

The bill making the term of office of town clerks four years instead of two and otherwise regulating their duties was indefinitely postponed. The measure providing for the closing of saloons at 10 o'clock at night was amended to make this 11 o'clock in amended to make this it o'clock in concurrence with the House on a report from the conference committee.

The principal matter to take up the time of the House was the effort of Johnson of Newtown to get back from the Senate the telephone night rate bill which was killed there last rate bill which was killed there last

week. Mr. Leete of Enfield and Bishop of Mr. Leete of Enfield and Bishop of New Haven were made the House conferees. A committee of recall went to the Senate and succeeded in getto the Senate and succeeded in getting the bill which was reconsidered filled.

The House adhered to its action in turning down the Southern New Eng-land bonds for savings bank investments, and indefinitely postponed the best way is to come to the one providing the municipal votes for

Made Little Mabel Steal Mother's Money

The varied colored pictures of George Primrose and his band of black faced medians and singers was too much for the little pickinninie heart of Mabe Louise Ward the adopted daughter of Mrs. Helen Ward, a colored resident of the South End, for Mabel appropriated \$2 of her foster mother's funds and bought tickets for the minstrel show. Mrs. Ward missed Mabel and then the money. As a result little Mabel was placed under arrest by Officer Hol-brook on the complaint of her mother. She was charged with incorrigibility, ber case coming up this morning. The girl is 13 years of age, being in Mrs. Ward's care since she was three months old. Mrs. Ward is a washer The girl was placed in charge of Miss Helen King, the probation of-ficer, for three months. Little Mabe did not take in the minstrel show.

CITY COURT CASES

Patrick Coughlin who lives on Maple street was charged with nonsupport in the city court this morning. Coughlin is constantly at work as a carpenter earning \$17 a week, bu urging the seizure of Catalohia from Mrs. Anna Coughlin claimed today that he has given her nothing since last March for her own support and rison that of their two children. One child b. The is but 3 years old and the other is constantly made promises to aid his amily, but had continually broken family. Judge Foster instructed Cough lin to pay his wife \$6 a week next 6 months under \$150 bonds. The alternative is 3 months in jall,
Mrs. Hattie Murray brought her
stepson down from Botsford some stepson down from Botsford some years ago when she came to marry Charles Murray in this city, and today her husband regrets that Robert Ken-nison, the stepson, ever left his home in Botsford. Murray, who is employed as a night watchman at Warner Brothers' factory, and Kennison had Brothers' factory, and Kennison had an encounter yesterday and as a result the police were called to give a decision. This morning after hearing th evidence Judge Foster continued cases until Aug. 25 under \$50 bonds in

> MOTORMAN BLAMELESS (Special from United Press.) New Haven, Aug. 3.—Deputy Coroner Pond today filed his official finding n the death of Charles C. Bucking Mathushek Piano Company, who was killed on July 25 in a collision be-tween his automobile and a trolley tween his automobile and a trolley car near Milldale. He exonerates Moorman George Brooks from blame.

DAVIS ESTATE \$840. An inventory of the estate of the late George A. Davis, returned to the Pro-bate court today, shows personal prop-erty valued at \$840.40.

Fine work that imposes any strain on the eyes should never be done by

HOWLAND'S

avenue and Cannon street.

Tuesday, August 3, 1909. The Weather-Partly cloudy to-

That Barker collar-chance



It is no small chance to be able to buy the best 2for-a-quarter collar at 60 cents a half

dozen, is it?

And it is even a bigger chance when you can buy that collar in any shape you wish, is it not?

That is exactly what this Barker collar-chance makes possible. The store offers you Barker collars, its regular 2-for-25c collars at 60 cents a half dozen. The offer is made for only a limited time. But it is not limited in any other way. You NOW A MANIAC can pick the exact size you want, even to quarter sizes Mrs. Annie Griffin Commit- in the best-liked styles. And ted to State Hospital for you can count upon getting Insane in Probate Court. the best two-for-a-quarter Mrs. Annie Griffin who became a collars you ever bought:the regular Barker collars made of pure linen.

A lot of men have already done this. It pays.

Just inside Main street door.

Economy jars,

Food put up in an Economy jar is going to be safelysealed and is going to be good when wanted for the table. That you can count upon, for it has been proved by actual use by many

housewives. The Economy jar is unlike any other. It has no rubber flint glass with straight sides

All in all, it seems to be demonstration, now in progress, and see for yourself just how good it is.

Basement.

Summer books.

For summer reading there are some especially good stories dressed in summer garb. With special illustrations and special binding to add to their clear type and good paper, they are of extra merit.

An Enemy to the King-Stephens The Lady of the Blue Motor-Pat-

A Night's Enchantment-Mc-

Under the Rose_Isham. The Strollers-Isham. The Bishop's Emeralds-Town-

The Edge of Hazard-Horton. The Traitor-Dixon. Nedra-McCutcheon.

And selling at a special price, too-45c. Book-shop, right, rear.

THE HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

BRUSH FIRE OUT

No. 2 Chemical Engine company was called this afternoon to extinguish a grass and brush fire at Lexington and

MUNICIPAL REGISTER READY The 1909 Municipal register is comleted and will be ready for distribution from the office of the city audi-

CHALLENGE WANTED. The Old Fairfield baseball team will accept the challenge of the Fairfield They Rubber Shop team. ready to play at McGarry's field on August 15 at 1:30 o'clock.

PLUMBERS STRIKE IN NEW HAVEN

(Special from United Press.) New Haven, Aug. 3.—Between 200 and 300 journeymen plumbers are out of work here today as a result of a lockout which was ordered last night at a meeting of the Master Plumbers Association.

Whitewash will stick better if salt s mixed in it.